

The Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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B. & M. Time Table.

Table with columns for 'GOING WEST' and 'GOING EAST' listing train numbers and times.

All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday.

Arrival and Departure of the Mails.

Table with columns for 'ARRIVE AT POSTOFFICE' and 'DEPART FROM POSTOFFICE' listing mail numbers and times.

ASIATIC cholera of an exceptionally severe type is raging in Madras and there is great danger of the disease spreading all over India and possibly across the whole continent.

THE Democratic press is now in a worry about the appointment of a man to the supreme bench. One of these organs remarks: "Mr Harrison is not there to put his friends into office, but to supply the offices with men of broad capacity and acquirements."

THE TEXAS POLICY.

In his speech at Fort Worth on Wednesday, Gov. Ross eloquently described the great progress that Texas has made since the war; and at the same time he furnished the true explanation of the mirical. That State has grown and progressed at an unprecedented rate simply because it has pursued a wise and creditable policy.

The lesson is one which the other States of the South can not afford to overlook. It is in their power to gain a like measure of prosperity by adopting like methods. Texas has outstripped them all by reason of the fact that she has not allowed prejudice and tradition to confuse and retard her interests.

of her soil and climate, her many business opportunities. Experience has amply justified this policy, and demonstrated it to be at once both the most profitable and the most commendable that any State can choose.

SOME SOLID FACTS.

COLLECTED ON THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE BOND QUESTION BY THE BOARD OF TRADE AND ADDRESSED TO THE VOTERS.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., May 15, 1889. The county commissioners of Cass county having called an election to vote for or against issuing \$80,000 twenty-year court house bonds, we desire to lay the actual facts before every property owner and voter in the county, relying upon their intelligent consideration of the same in casting their vote at the coming election, June 8th, 1889.

The total bonded indebtedness of the county is \$100,000. These are the railroad bonds, and the interest has been paid as it accrued. The principal is due \$20,000 in June of each of the years of 1890-91-92-93-94. Cash in the sinking fund to pay these bonds is now \$50,000, and sufficient cash in the other funds to pay all current expenses. So the real indebtedness of the county is only \$50,000 at the present time.

Total valuation county, 1888, \$4,743,779. Valuation of Plattsmouth City and Precinct, \$1,287,191. Eighty thousand dollars at 5 per cent will cost annually, \$4,000. Nine-tenths of one mill on the total valuation will raise \$4,267. More than sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds.

The average valuation on eighty acres of land in the county as shown by the records is about \$450, so that the owner of eighty acres would have to pay a court house tax of about 40 cents, or less, each year. These figures are based on the 1888 assessment. The valuation will be greater in 1889, by possibly \$300,000, and will increase largely each succeeding year.

We believe that a new court house should be built, not only for the sake of building the same in our city but for the protection of the records of the county clerk, county treasurer, county register, county judge and the clerk of the district court, in all of which records almost every farmer and land owner in the county is vitally interested.

PLATTSMOUTH BOARD OF TRADE.

R. B. WINDHAM, President. WM. NEVILLE, Vice President. A. B. TODD Vice President. FRED HERRMANN, Secretary. F. GUTHMANN, Treasurer. J. PEPPERBERG, F. CARRUTH, W. S. WISE, J. Y. WECKBACH, J. G. RICHIE, B. ELSON, S. WAUGH, F. D. LEINHOFF, F. GORDEK.

Washing Blankets.

I have used the inclosed and, knowing well its value, thought some of your readers would be glad to know. Take one-half cake of soap, cut into small pieces and dissolve thoroughly in hot water. Pour this into enough cold water to cover the blankets, add two ounces of borax (pulverized dissolves most readily) and put your blankets in to soak all night, or longer. In the morning take out and squeeze most of the water out, and rinse thoroughly in cold water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Put them through a second rinsing water and then the bluing water. Do not wring or squeeze them this time, but hang them up to drain and dry. The easiest way is to take them out under the line in the tub in the last water. Hang single on the line, and take a sunny day. If the wool is very greasy use more soap and borax, vary soap and borax to suit quantity of water.—Cor. Good House-keeping.

Paganini's Grave.

In the Mediterranean, not far from the town of Cannes, lies St. Ferreol, a naked rock, bristling with stony spines and points, and evidently bidding defiance to any one who would dare seek a foothold. A little earth has accumulated in its hollows, and affords nourishment to beautiful lilies and blue iris. Here for five years lay the body of Paganini, the great musician.

In 1846 he was on his way home to Genoa, accompanied by his son, and died at Nice, where the cholera was raging. The son immediately took his body on board ship and set sail for Genoa, but on his arrival there the authorities refused to give burial to the musician, whose well known peculiarities had given rise to a general belief in his insanity.

Moreover, the cholera was also raging at Genoa, and it was pretended that the presence of the body of one who had died where the disease was prevalent might increase the alarm of the people.

The son then returned to Marseilles, but entrance to that port was refused him for the same reason, and he went on to Cannes, which was also closed to him. His plight was a desperate one, and when he at last chanced to sight St. Ferreol, a new thought suggested itself. He effected a landing there, with the greatest difficulty, and buried his father's body in the center of the islet.

FROM THE FOOTHILLS.

HOMESICK FOR SOME CHEERFUL TROPICAL PRODUCTS.

He Yearned for the Society of the Centipedes and Scorpions of Bermuda—A Graphic Description of the Get Up and Habits of the Tarantula.

"D'ye know whar I come from, stranger?" said a thin man with big whiskers and a wide brimmed white hat. "Course ye don't. I'm jest in from the foothills of the Sierras. D'ye know whar I'm headed fur? Bet ye don't! I'm p'inted straight fur Nassau and Bermuda. Never out among the foothills, I reckon! Thought ye wasn't. It's a great country. But there ain't no centipedes out thar. I missed the centipedes. I was kind of used to 'em, havin' spent a year or two with 'em down in Bermuda and Nassau. Another drawback to the foothill country is that it's a little short o' scorpions. Thar's a few out thar, but not enough to make it cheerful, and it'd have been a trifle dull for me if I hadn't been for the tarantules. Know what a tarantuly is, don't ye? Course ye know that.

A REGULAR LADY KILLER.

"Guess ye never see one of them big spiders, though, did ye? Thought not. They size up first rate out on the adobe grounds of the Sierra foothills, but they ain't more'n half as big as tarantules in Bermuda and Nassau. I've seen 'em down thar as big as your hat. But I guess they ain't got no more fire in their jaws than the foothills tarantuly carries. Tarantules is thick as flies out thar among the foothills. When the nights is warm they sally out on the promenade so numerous that ye have to watch out or ye'll step on some of 'em and hurt 'em. Many a fine mornin' I've got up and seen tarantuly hair enough on the ground to temper a square rod o' mortar. It's hair they shed in free fights 'twix themselves durin' the night. You might walk over the adobe grounds of the foothills for a month and wouldn't notice ye was walkin' over a tarantuly settlement. Maybe ye'd see what ye thought was a dead leaf or a piece o' dirt make a sudden flip kind o' movement, but the chances is that ye'd think it was owin' to the wind a stirrin' somethin' or other on the ground. I'll bet that's what ye'd think. But it wouldn't be the wind a stirrin' nothin'. It'd be the trap door of a tarantuly's den closin' shot. A good many folks'd think, when they first see a tarantuly's den, that it's a dice box somebody's dropped. I'll bet ye'd think so yerself, now. Tarantuly's dens looks a powerful lot like dice boxes, but don't ye never go and pick one up, thinkin' ye'r found a little curiosity, or ye'll see that ye'r found a curiosity bigger'n a bear, and maybe there'll be whisky enough in yer flask to out pizen the pizen the tarantuly has socked into ye. But when ye see what ye might think was the wind a stirrin' a leaf or somethin', that'll be a tarantuly shettin' his trap door. He's been a-peekin' out at ye, and, not likin' yer cut, has shot himself in, and ye can bet he's holdin' the door, too. That door is fitted on to the den by a hinge on one side. It's made out o' leaves and sticks and dirt, which is glued together with some patent cement the tarantuly makes himself.

"It ain't no sign that the tarantuly is to home when his door's shot, for he always sets it when he goes out on the war path or on the mash. Didn't know the tarantuly was a great masher, did ye? Certainly ye didn't. Why, he's a regular duke on the mash. He'll stand on the corners by the hour, strokin' down his whiskers with some of his paws—and a tarantuly is close on to all whiskers and paws—and watchin' out for lady tarantules. When one comes along toward whar he stands, he'll pull his chin whisker and strike a posish and kinder skin his eye sideways at Miss Tarantuly as she proceeds on her side. If she passes close enough to him he'll shoot out one of his long forelegs at her and give it a little twitch, and draw it back quick, just as if he war flirtin' with her and sayin', 'Oh, you sassay thing, you! I'll strike ye real hard!' Wouldn't hardly believe that, would ye? Course ye wouldn't; but it's true as some preachin' I've heard. But it's when the tarantuly of the adobe ground foothills comes home that he's great. He comes home with a rush. He sails up on the dead run, and before ye can begin to see how he does it he throws that door o' his'n open and is inside o' his shebang with the door shot and locked quicker'n the brown lizard or the foothills can shake off its tail. Thar's somethin', too, that helps to drive agwee off, out thar 'mong the foothills.

A LIZARD TALE.

"You wouldn't believe that there's a lizard out thar that's built so that it can flip its tail off as easy as you can snap yer fingers, and then set right in and grow another inside of a week, would ye? Hardly, ye wouldn't. But that's the kind of a lizard that sprouts out thar. And the fun of it is that thar's nothin' that wiggles that the adobe ground tarantuly dotes on more'n he does on that brown lizard. He'll walk ten miles any time o' day or night to sock his jaws into one of 'em. And yet it ain't more'n once in a hundred times that he can make his meal on one. "Them lizards is swift on their feet, but the tarantuly is swifter, and when he gets on the trail of a lizard he's sure to hand up with it. But he always grabs for its tail. Quicker'n an injin can steal yer blanket the lizard gives that twitch o' his'n and the tail comes off and the lizard goes right on. Thar never was a full grown foothills tarantuly that ain't had a lizard trot away from him and leave nothin' but its tail in his mouth more'n a hundred times, and yet every time it's done the tarantuly's eyes hangs clear out on his whiskers, he's so look back, and he can't never seem to understand jest the how of it. Seems a little tough, don't it? It does that, but anybody that's ever been out to the Sierra foothills'll know that I'm givin' it to yest'raight. The tarantuly bolts the tail, all the same, as soon as he gets over his surprise, and then ferages around for another lizard to tackle.

"Yes, sir! The tarantuly goes a good ways toward cheerin' up a fellow and livin' up the landscape out thar; and, takin' them and the rattlesnakes and the injins, a fellow ought to be able to content himself and not get lonesome and down in the mouth, now, had he? But somehow I got the blues. I couldn't shake 'em off. Then of a sudden I know'd what was ailin' 'em, and I packed right up. Now, I bet you don't know what ailed me. You don't know whar I'm headed fur? Bermuda and Nassau fur? Course ye don't! Jest in lead gone homesick o'p'ar 'em, and that's all that ails me!"—New York Sun.

Of Little Consequence.

The fashion papers now have a department devoted to ladies' pet dogs, which, we are informed, will be worn larger next season than last, including setters, greyhounds and collies. Nobody has yet thought of a husband department for these journals. That is not, probably, because the styles change less.—Washington Star.

Queer Hez Egg.

Mr. A. H. Winter has a curiosity in the shape of a hen egg, and it is the most monstrous one of the season, measuring 6 1/2 inches in diameter and 7 1/2 inches in length.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

- 84. Buhl Jos.
85. Bank of Cass county.
65. Beeson, A. res.
20. " " office.
2. Bennett, L. D. store.
45. " " res.
4. Bonner stables.
71. Brown, W. L. office.
88. " " res.
87. Ballou, O. H. res.
71. " " office.
8. B. & M. tel. office.
30. B. & M. round house.
18. Blake, John saloon.
69. Bach, A. grocery.
51. Campbell, D. A. res.
61. Chapman, S. M. res.
22. City hotel.
13. Clark, T. coal office.
25. Clerk district court.
68. Connor, J. A. res.
5. County Clerks office.
70. Covell, Polk & Beeson, office.
74. Cox, J. R. res.
82. Craig, J. M. res.
70. Critchfield, Bird res.
31. Cummins & Son, lumber yard.
19. " " J. C. farm.
57. Cook, Dr. office.
17. Clark, A. grocery store.
55. Clark, Byron office.
101. Cummins, Dr. Ed., office.
25. District court office.
66. Dovey & Son, store.
73. Dovey, Mrs. Georgeres.
102. Dr. Marshall, res.
104. Dr. Cook, room.
80. Eumons, J. H. Dr. office and res.
24. First National bank.
91. Fricke, F. G. & Co., drug store.
72. Gleason, John res.
28. Goes hotel.
28. Gering, H. drug store.
81. " " res.
35. Hadley, dray and express.
38. HERALD office.
44. Holmes, C. M., res.
99. Hatt & Co., meat market.
64. Hemple & Troop, store.
96. Hall, Dr. J. H., office.
97. " " res.
44. Holmes, C. M., livery stable.
96. Hall & Craig, agricultural imp.
108. H. C. Schmidt, Surveyor.
105. H. A. Waterman & Son, lumber.
4. Jones, W. D., stable.
40. Journal office.
89. Johnson Bros., hardware store.
67. Johnson, Mrs. J. F., millinery.
67. Johnson, J. F., res.
69. Klein, Joseph, res.
14. Kraus, P., fruit and confectionery
50. Livingston, Dr. T. P., office.
49. Livingston, res.
50. Livingston, Dr. R. R., office.
53. Manager Waterman Opera House.
83. McCourt, F., store.
72. McMaken, H. C., res.
3. Murphy, M. B., store.
26. Murphy, M. B., res.
72. McMaken, ice office.
60. Minor, J. L., res.
52. McVey, saloon.
15. Moore, L. A., res. and floral garden
77. Neville, Wm., res.
54. Olliver & Ranges, meat market
100. Olliver & Range slaughter house. Pub. Tel. Station.
39. Palmer, H. E. res.
21. Petersen Bros., meatmarket.
56. Petersen, R., res.
27. Polk, M. D., res.
110. Poor Farm.
93. Patterson, J. M., res.
75. Riddle house.
107. Richey Bros, lumber.
16. Ritchie, Harry.
64. Schildknecht, Dr. office.
11. Shippman, Dr. A. office.
12. " " res.
25. Showalter, W. C. office.
42. Siggins, Dr. E. L. res.
28. " " office.
103. Sonnenichsen & Schirk, grocery.
106. Sol Kinkadee papering and p'ing.
76. Streight, O. M. stable.
57. Smith, O. P. drug store.
16. Skinner & Ritchie, abstract and loan office.
40. Sherman, C. W. office.
10. Todd, Ammi res.
64. Troop & Hemple, store.
90. Thomas, J. W. Summit Garden.
32. Water Works, office.
73. Water works, pump house.
29. Waugh, S. res.
23. Weber, Wm. saloon.
36. Weckbach & Co., store.
33. Weckbach, J. V., res.
8. Western Union Telegraph office.
47. White, F. E., res.
6. Windham, R. B., res.
7. Windham & Davies, law office.
43. Wise, Will, res.
34. Withers, Dr. A. T., res.
102. Wm. Turner, res.
83. Young, J. P., store. S. BUZZELL, Manager.

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